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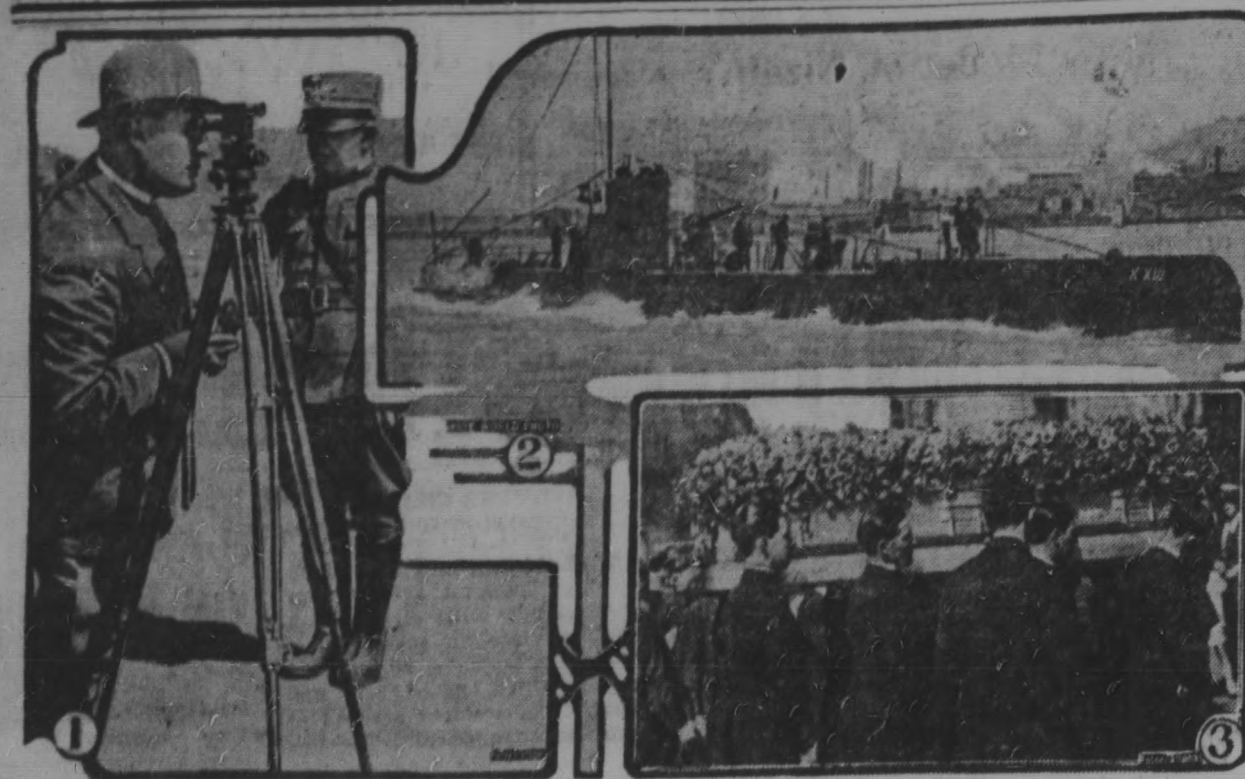
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1—Premier Mussolini observing artillery firing during army maneuvers at Civitavecchia. 2—Dutch submarine at San Francisco en route to East Indies on a scientific tour. 3—Scene at the funeral of Rudolf Valentino in New York.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Developments in Mexican Situation—Lively Doings in Geneva.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAMES A. FLAHERTY, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, accompanied by the members of the supreme council, called on President Coolidge at White Pine camp and dispelled the popular idea that his order asks that the United States intervene in the Mexican religious controversy. It does not even ask the lifting of the embargo on arms shipments to Mexico, he declared. Instead, it desires only the exercise of whatever good offices the United States can extend under international law to ameliorate conditions in the neighboring republic. He placed much blame on the policies of the last three American administrations, and Mr. Coolidge, who has pursued a policy of "hands off" in the quarrel between Calles and the church, was said to have listened "kindly and patiently" to what the delegation had to say.

Down in Mexico City the congress has assembled and it is expected that the religious situation will be taken up very soon. The President's message dealt with it at some length. There was said to be a good chance that congress, although made up of over 80 per cent of government men, would make certain concessions to the Catholics which may remove some of the objections of the church. The Catholic League for Religious Defense, however, is not dissatisfied with the present situation, its secretary asserting that the economic boycott is so successful that the economic life of the nation is paralyzed.

"Commerce in Mexico, according to statements by the chamber of commerce itself, has fallen off 50 per cent since the opening of the economic boycott, and industrial organizations are complaining of a large overproduction because of lack of consumers.

"In the interior the boycott is felt terribly. Entire cities, towns and villages have subjected themselves to heroic sacrifices of abstinence. In Aguas Calientes, Arad, and Penjamo no beans are eaten this month, and the civil government in these places is on the verge of bankruptcy.

"This is only the beginning. As time goes on the lines will be drawn tighter. The final effect of the boycott will be to force capital to face the situation and take means of meeting it. It either must further the ends of the boycott or force the government to repeal the objectionable anti-Catholic legislation."

IN MORE ways than one the world court cut quite a figure in the week's news. In Geneva the conference of representatives of 37 nations began discussion of the admission of the United States with the reservations made by the senate. The first three reservations were quickly accepted, but opposition developed to the fourth, which would prevent the League of Nations from amending the court statutes without America's permission. Sir George Foster of Canada led the opposition and was warmly seconded by Markovitch of Yugoslavia. The debate grew rather hot but South American delegates intervened to smooth things over. Final action on the fourth reservation was postponed and discussion of that fifth was begun. This provides that the world court shall not, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest. The belief prevailed in Geneva that the basis of this reservation is a desire on the part of the United States to prevent any attempt by the council of the League of Nations to seek advisory opinions either on immigration problems or questions affecting the Monroe doctrine and Latin America. It was

### New Place Selected as Cradle of Race

The cradle of the human race may once more be transferred, this time to Australia, where what is declared to be the most archaic known skull was unearthed more than a year ago. Australian scientists say it antedates by unknown ages all other human remains, including the Rhodesian, Pitman and Tagal skulls, and the Neanderthal relics, which are said to be comparatively modern when put beside

thought likely the reservation would be turned over to a commission for study and advice.

MEANWHILE California was holding a primary election in which the world court was prominent. Senator Shortridge, pro-court, was running for re-election by the Republicans and was opposed by Robert M. Clarke, backed by Senator Johnson and other anti-court leaders. At this writing incomplete returns indicate that Shortridge was victorious by a considerable plurality. Lineberger, anti-court and wet, was trailing far behind. Lieut. Gov. C. C. Young, also supported by Johnson, was leading Gov. Friend W. Richardson and the four other candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Congressman Florence P. Kahn, who is decidedly wet, was re-nominated, and the wets were leading in several other congressional districts.

On the Democratic side John B. Elliott, who was endorsed for senator by William Gibbs McAdoo, was leading Isador Dockweiler, whom he accused of complicity in a Tammany Hall plot to capture California democracy. But Carl Alexander Johnson, San Diego, dry, also beat the McAdoo endorsement, was trailing Justus S. Wardell in the gubernatorial race. Wardell also was accused by the McAdoo candidates of trafficking with Tammany.

SENATORS TRAMMELL, of Florida and Gooding of Idaho, both of whom voted for American entry into the world court, have changed their minds and are now ready to vote for withdrawal of the ratification. Mr. Trammell said he would offer a resolution for such action when the senate meets in December. The defection of these two would not materially affect the situation, and at the summer White House it was made known that President Coolidge does not anticipate a victory by the anti-court forces. It may be mentioned that Col. Theodore Roosevelt, speaking in the Middle West, declared himself against the world court, though supporting the Coolidge administration in all other respects.

"M" A' FERGUSON lost her chance to be governor of Texas for another term when she was defeated in the run-off primary by Dan Moody by nearly two to one. The attorney general, whose nomination by the Democrats is equivalent to election, said the plan was not an issue and Jim Ferguson had found it impossible to make it one.

It appears at this writing that a run-off primary will be necessary September 14 in South Carolina where neither Senator E. B. Smith, Edgar A. Brown nor N. B. Dial had a clear majority for the senatorial nomination. They were standing in the order named.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS delegates were trying hard to find some way to satisfy Spain and Poland and at the same time admit Germany to membership and a permanent seat in the council. The commission at work on plans for reorganization of the council decided that Spain could not have a permanent seat. It adopted Lord Cecil's scheme giving Spain and Poland semi-permanent seats the tenure of which is three years, with a declaration of their re-eligibility.

It seems likely, however, that Spain will quit the league entirely as a result of the refusal of Great Britain and France to attend a conference on the status of Tangier. As was recounted last week, Spain insists that the Tangier district be added to her Moroccan protectorate, and the Spanish foreign minister has said flatly that Spain will withdraw from the league unless this is granted. In the house of commons Sir Austen Chamberlain, in discussing with Spain and France the former's request for a league mandate over Tangier, but with due regard for existing treaties. He did not think Geneva was a good place for such a discussion.

Italy is now tied up with Spain by a new treaty of alliance which it admitted is a direct threat to France in so far as the rule of the Mediterranean basin is concerned. European diplomats were wondering if Musso-

lini and De Rivero would try to sabotage the meeting of the league.

OVERRIDING the veto of Governor General Wood, the Philippine house of representatives passed the senate bill providing for a plebiscite in the islands on the question of independence. The measure is now up to President Coolidge, who will have six months in which to act after it reaches him. He will have reports from both Governor General Wood and Col. Carmel Thompson, his personal investigator there, to help him make up his mind. In Washington it is believed he will support Wood.

FAYAL, chief of the Azores islands, was hit by a disastrous earthquake that ruined most of the homes in the town of Horta and that was followed by a tidal wave that caused great damage in the village of Feteira. Though probably not more than a score of persons were killed, the injured number several hundred and material losses were immense. Fortunately the temblor came in the daytime when most of the inhabitants of the island were out of doors. The quake was the severest ever experienced in the archipelago.

At about the same time there were earthquakes in several regions of Mexico, and a little earlier Maine had some shocks.

AMERICA has lost two more of her best aviators through airplane accidents. Commander John Rodgers of the navy, hero of the Hawaii flight, fell with his plane into shallow water and was fatally injured. Lieut. Cyrus K. Bettis of the army, who crashed into a mountain in Pennsylvania in a fog, died in a hospital in Washington from spinal meningitis which developed after it was thought he was on the way to recovery.

SERIOUS labor trouble broke out in Manville, R. I., where a mob of 1,800 striking textile mill workers fought a battle with a small force of state police and deputy sheriffs, after an attempt to set fire to a mill. The officers used tear gas bombs, revolvers and riot guns and a number of the rioters were wounded, as were three of the officers. The governor sent a detachment of state troops to maintain order.

In Chicago another open and closed shop struggle impends. A strike of structural iron workers was called on a skyscraper in course of construction as a starter, and the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award promptly called in strikebreakers to take the places of the union men. Other artisans' unions are likely to become involved. The committee announced it would support any contractor in Chicago who desired to erect steel on the open shop basis.

The long-standing fight between President Lewis of the United Mine Workers and President Farrington of the Illinois miners' union, has resulted in the suspension of the latter by the state executive board. He was forced to admit that he had contracted to enter the employ of a big mining firm whenever he should quit office.

IF RUDOLPH VALENTINO had any sense of humor he must be laughing in his coffin over the outburst of mushy sentimentality and mawkish emotionalism that has followed his lamentable death. Enough here to say that after funeral ceremonies in New York, the remains of the screen star were transported in a special car to Hollywood for burial.

GERTRUDE EDERLE did not long maintain her supremacy as a swimmer of the English channel. Her feat was duplicated by Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York, the mother of two children; and a few days later Ernst Vierkoetter of Germany swam across from France to England in the record time of 12 hours and 42 minutes.

DURING the second year of the operation of the Dawes plan, just ended, Germany met nearly 54 per cent of its reparations payments by means of deliveries of materials. Total payments amounted to 1,220,000,000 gold marks (about \$230,350,000), and the deliveries in kind 656,800,000 gold marks (about \$156,318,000).

The upper jaw projects from the forehead to an extent exceeding that of any known skull, resembling the living anthropoid. The floor of the nose is not defined from the rest of the face, as in modern man, and the bony arches at the side of the face for the support of muscles of mastication are large and prominent. —New York Times.

In the making of attar of roses only the red rose is used, and this is gathered just before dawn.

## LUXURIOUS UTILITY COATS; AUTUMN MILLINERY IS HERE

COMES now autumn with winter not far away and what has fashion to say in regard to the coats we will wear to protect us from chilling winds? Briefly let the answer be—luxurious plaids, fur-collared, and if it so please you, fur-lined.

An increasing difference in styling is manifesting itself between the sports or utility coats and the dressier types for more formal occasions. While the latter is taking on all sorts of new vagaries in the way of fanciful sleeves and decorative features, the coat which we will serve for play, for work, for school and for all practical daytime affairs is remaining loyal to

ing. It is the yield-to-the-touch chevron which is making its debut for autumn and winter. With a deft pull here, a clever kink there and a dimpling or denting-after-it-is-on of the crown milady tunes her headwear to her own individual style of beauty from now on or at least until further notice.

The new exquisitely fine felts and velours let their modishness be accentuated through rippling brims and adjustable crowns. Just as important as the felts and even more so, are the muchly bestitched, besmoked and beshrined velvet hats, most of which are as limber as a wireless, unstiffened



A Fur-Collared Plaid Coat.

the regulation slim silhouette, stressing warm deep-ple fabrics and wondrous fur collars and sometimes long revers at the front opening. An interesting item about some of the lighter weight fur-lined cloaks is that they are reversible.

Deep, roomy useful patch pockets are a prominent feature for the coming season's practical coat. The picture defines a very stylish model of handsome wool plaid, its brilliant colors accented in contrast to the wide, plain but very elegant seal skin collar. The cleverly designed pockets and cuffs add a pleasing note of variety.

shape can be. The millinery group in the picture records some vastly important style items.

The little hat in the lower left corner of this collection has three outstanding features, namely, it is smoked, is styled of smart-looking suede cloth and exploits the popular beige coloring. Stitching is one of the stressed treatments for velvet. Sometimes the stitching is so close that when done in thread contrasting the velvet effect is of a solid coloring. The graceful velvet hat shown last in the picture shows a profuse stitching, also



Some Autumn Millinery.

tion in that plaid-on-the-bias is used for trimming.

Among coats for motoring, traveling and general sports fur-lined suede models are appealingly styled.

To much cannot be foretold in regard to lavish fur trimmings, but for the present many of the fall models show merely the fur collars. Coats of fur fabric with trimming of genuine fur are proving an interesting new subject in the realm of later winter wraps.

Not this season will madame or miss be expected to put on a hat and wear it, becoming or not becoming

one of the new whimsical soft brims. The center model to the left, too, is of velvet and being of the extremely stylish vagabond type it may be bent to become.

It is everywhere apparent that brim bindings are featuring the newer felt shapes. Note with what nicety the brim is bound and the crown be-ribboned in the hat illustrated first.

Later's plush, please do not forget, is to be a leading medium for the styling of hats. Note its use for the model shown to the right center.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY, (©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Almost Mid-Victorian

Colored girdles and sashes are seen everywhere. The number of white organdie frocks with pink satin girdles reassures the most cynical as to the return of feminine modes.

### Smart Millinery

Both large and small shapes are featured in sports hats of natural colored baibunti which are introduced as the smartest hats for informal wear with sports suits or jumper frocks.

### Red Is the Color

"Wear red" is the edict from Paris and red in all its tones, from a light rosy pinkish tone to the deep strawberry and wine reds is conspicuously exploited in models to come from the salons of famous designers.

### New Fashion Edict

The ukase is that jabots shall be visible in front only. That is to say, the white collar should never be worn outside the coat.

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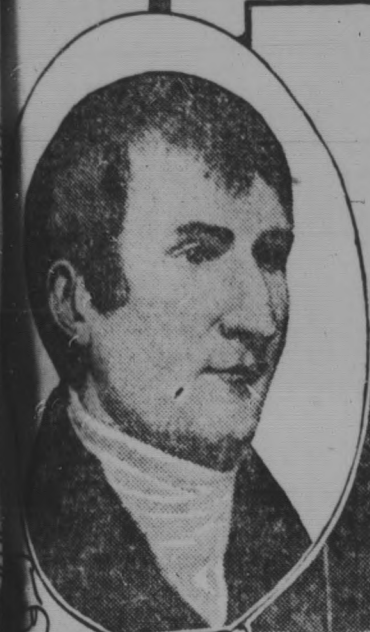
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DEDICATING ASTORIA MONUMENT

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NE hundred and twenty years ago this month, the little village of St. Louis was aflame with excitement. A horseman had ridden furiously from Fort Bellefontaine to carry some wonderful news. A little fleet of boats, carrying a party of men who had long been given up for dead, was sweeping down the Big Muddy and would soon be pulling up to the water front. And this was the scene which followed—the de-

scription is from the pen of Emerson Hough:

Laughing, talking, ejaculating, weeping in joy, the people of St. Louis hurried out to the men whose voyage meant so much. At the men whose coming, the paddles flashing down in the horny hands which tirelessly the boats along the river. They could see—men with long beards, clad in leggings of hide, moccasins of buffalo and deer; their dresses those of the Indians, their long hair red. And see, in the prow of the foremost sat two men, side by side—Meriwether and William Clark. Two young Virginians returned from their "magnificent adventure" that same day, September 23, 1806, a real-ist St. Louis sat down to write to the Baltimore Gazette these words: "When they heard three cheers were fired. They really saw the appearance of Robinson Crusoe—dressed in a buckskin." On that same day Meriwether Lewis wrote to President Jefferson the report of their expedition that he had been sent to lead in a year and a half. Here is what he said: "In obedience to your orders we have returned to the North America to Pacific ocean and sufficiently explored the interior of the country to affirm that we have discovered the most practicable communication which exists across the continent by means of the navigable branches of the Missouri and Columbia rivers." A modest report, that! Could we have looked into the future he might have added, "We have blazed the trail for civilization across half a continent. We have joined the Oregon country to our Louisiana Purchase. We have given to our nation the rich territory of the Pacific Northwest and California."

Despite the proverbial ingratitude of republics, it is not to the credit of the United States that in the case of Lewis and Clark, at least, the achievement brought the reward it so richly deserved. Their return to Washington was a triumphal procession. They were guests of the nation, feted and honored everywhere. Captain Lewis was made governor of the new Territory of Louisiana. Captain Clark was made a general agent for all the Indian tribes in the West under these commissions, congress granted him 1,800 acres of land.

These two valiant young captains have been forgotten during the hundred years that have elapsed since their exploit. Cities, counties, automobile trails bear their names. Their names were on the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904 and when Fort Ord, Ore., held an exposition a little later it named the Lewis and Clark exposition, and their names were on the lips of every American. Last year, at the inspiration of Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, the Missouri Historical expedition, composed of number of eminent historians, visited five sites in the West. One of them was at Meriwether in Glacier county, Mont. A tall shaft had been erected to the memory of Meriwether Lewis, commemorating the north point reached by the Lewis and Clark expedition. A deed for the site of this monument and the monument has recently been authorized by the state of Montana by President Coolidge and it is now state property. Last year, the Bitter Root chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution unveiled a tablet to the Lewis and Clark expedition camped on September 10, 1805. Montana proposes to pay further tribute to the pathfinders and at the present time all cities are competing for the privilege of having the site of a state memorial to the expedition authorized at the last session of the legislature.

Last year the idea of the Upper Missouri River expedition was repeated in a Columbian Historical expedition, sponsored by the governors of the six Northwest states and Pres-



WILLIAM CLARK (by Pease)

ident Budd of the Great Northern, whose members made their pilgrimage in July, dedicated three monuments and held memorial celebrations in honor of several pathfinders, missionaries and traders at different places en route.

The final celebration was at Astoria, Ore., where a tall shaft, the gift of Vincent Astor of New York, was unveiled. This monument was erected principally to honor John Jacob Astor, the man who looms largest in the history of the American fur trade. But upon the column, which towers 126 feet in the air from its position on a hill 826 feet above the river, is a ribbon-like frieze, depicting in fresco the historical events connected with the name of Astoria. The pictured story of John Jacob Astor and the fur trade is there, as is the story of Capt. Robert Gray, who discovered and named the Columbia river in 1792. It also bears the names of Lewis and Clark, who first saw the Pacific and realized that they had come to the end of their quest, near Astoria. Four miles away and easily in sight of the new Astoria monument, they built a winter camp, Fort Clatsop, and stayed there until March 23, 1806, when they set out for St. Louis. But Montana and Oregon are not the only states that have thus remembered Meriwether Lewis.

Tennessee, where he is buried, also has done honor to his name. And thereby hangs the tale of the tragedy of the brave young leader's untimely death and one of the mysteries of American history. In September, 1809, Governor Lewis left St. Louis for Washington. Unattended he made his way through the Chickasaw country of Tennessee and one October evening came to the tavern of Robert Grinder, a half-breed, on the old Natchez Trace. Lewis engaged a room at the tavern. During the night a shot was heard and he was found lying with a pistol beside him.

Historians disagree as to who fired the shot. There is one theory that in a fit of melancholy he committed suicide. President Jefferson is said to have accepted that belief and it persisted for many years. But later research supports the belief of the settlers on the Natchez Trace that Lewis was murdered for his money, and the name of "Old Grinder" is linked with the crime. Lewis was buried near the tavern and it was not until 40 years later that the Tennessee legislature honored his memory by naming it county after him and erecting over his grave a monument at a cost of \$500. The ravages of time have seriously defaced the monument, however, and now citizens of Tennessee are planning to build over it a dome-shaped shrine, supported by Grecian columns, each representing one of the states of the Louisiana Purchase, to shield the old monument. Several years ago the federal government authorized the purchase of the tract of land upon which the monument stands and its maintenance as a memorial park. Plans for the new memorial call for statues of Lewis and his companion, Captain Clark, and one of Sacajawea, the Indian girl who was their guide and who did so much to insure the success of the expedition.

Mention of the name of Sacajawea recalls one of the most romantic aspects of the Lewis and Clark expedition. That of a sixteen-year-old Indian girl, with a tiny babe strapped on her back, mother with the journals of the expedition record, who, as the journals of the expedition record, intelligent, cheerful, resourceful, tireless, faithful, she inspired us all." In view of the value of her



STATUE OF SCAJAWEA, by Alice Cooper

services to the expedition, it is altogether fitting that she should be held in grateful remembrance by the American people. Her memory is preserved in two notable statues. One by Alice Cooper (shown in one of the illustrations of this article) was one of the most admired bits of statuary at the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland and it now stands in the city park there. Another stands on the state capitol grounds in Bismarck, N. D.

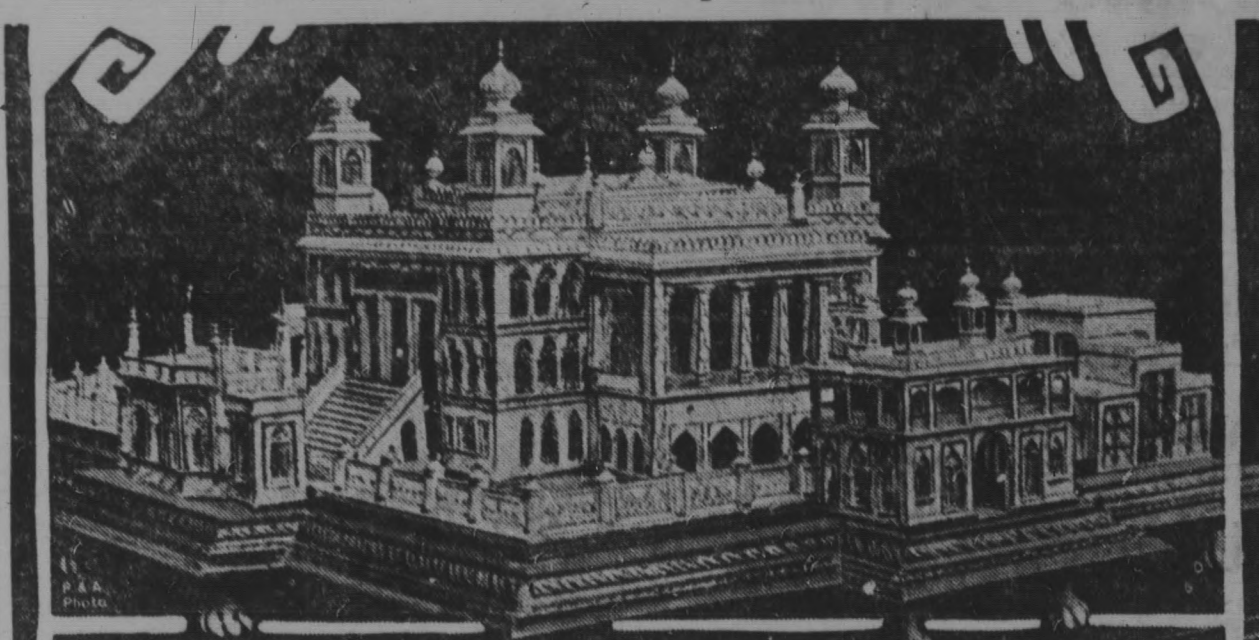
It is interesting to note that, as in the case of Meriwether Lewis, there is a mystery connected with the death of Sacajawea. According to one account she died on the Wind River reservation of her native people, the Shoshones, on April 9, 1884, and was buried in the Indian cemetery there. A monument was erected over the grave in 1906 but since that time there has been a controversy among historians as to whether this grave really holds the bones of Sacajawea. Finally, the bureau of Indian affairs appointed Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the well-known Sioux Indian author and historian, to make an investigation and determine if possible where she was buried.

After a three-months' investigation among three tribes, the Shoshones, Gros Ventres and Comanches, Doctor Eastman reported his belief that the woman who was buried near Fort Washakie, on the Wind River reservation in Wyoming, was the girl who guided Lewis and Clark. This supports the conclusions reached by Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, historian of the University of Wyoming, from evidence which she gathered while making a similar investigation.

David Hilger, secretary of the Montana Historical society; L. F. Crawford, curator of the North Dakota Historical society, and Doane Robinson, superintendent emeritus of the South Dakota department of history, however, do not concur in this belief. They contend that she died December 20, 1812, at Fort Manuel on the Missouri river in South Dakota. If they are correct—and they believe that their evidence is indisputable—just as Doctor Eastman believes that he is fully justified in his conclusions—the grave of Sacajawea can never be marked, for the Missouri river has long since swept away the site of Fort Manuel and with it the spot where the Indian girl was buried.

The controversy was started last year when the proposal was made that congress appropriate \$5,000 to erect a suitable monument over the supposedly authentic grave near Fort Washakie and this was followed by Doctor Eastman's investigation, authorized by the Indian department. In view of all these conflicting opinions, it is difficult for the layman to decide just when and where Sacajawea, or Sakakawea, died and where she was buried. Perhaps it doesn't make much difference. Wherever she lies, her name has a permanent place in our history and her memory is enshrined with that other Indian heroine, Pocahontas of Virginia, in the hearts of all Americans.

## Silver Model of Nizam's Proposed Palace at Delhi



The common people of India are beginning to complain, formally, of the huge sums taken from them by the native princes and wasted in various ways. Nevertheless the nizam of Hyderabad is now planning to build a white marble palace at Delhi, at a cost of \$350,000. Above is a photograph of the silver filigree model of the palace which he has had made.

## Our Delegates to Road Conference in Italy



This is the delegation appointed by President Coolidge to attend the international good roads conference in Milan, Italy, photographed as it was about to sail from New York. Left to right, the members are: John N. Mackall, Paul D. Sargent, Thomas H. McDonald, H. H. Rice, and Pike Johnson.

## Highland Spatees the Latest



Miss Lala and Minnie Smith, daughters of the British high commissioner for South Africa, are seen above wearing the "Highland spatee," a new fashion for women, introduced at a reception held at the Savoy hotel, London. The spatee is made of showerproof material (wool) to be worn over the silk hosiery during wet weather, to take the place of Russian boots.

## GOLDA A. FOSSETT



Women have ventured into many fields in the business world, but Miss Golda A. Fossett is said to have the distinction of being the only one of her sex at the helm of a national live stock exposition. As secretary of the National Swine show, celebrating its eleventh anniversary at Peoria, Ill., September 13 to 18, Miss Fossett shoulders most of the responsibility incident to making this blue ribbon event of American hogdom a success. Hog men throughout the country agree that she is "boss of the show."

## EATS MOST CLAMS



Mrs. Rose Rooney as she appeared winning the clam-eating contest which was held at the Antiquarian clam bake at Rehoboth, Mass. Mrs. Rooney ate two pecks of clams, beating the record and the two men who opposed her.

## Moving Mountain

A mountain approximately 2,000 feet high moved slowly across the Rio Blanco valley, Colorado, in March a year ago. Traffic on the highway was blocked by the shifting of the mountainside. A similar movement was reported in 1909.

## Rapid Pipe Smoking

An ordinary pipe can be smoked in eighteen minutes, although British pipe smokers who have crammed the bowl of the pipe full of a peculiar grade of tobacco have been known to smoke it in eleven minutes.

## Gland Transplanting

The transplanting of glands into the human system is no new discovery, the first record of such an operation being accredited to John Hunter in 1872, says the Chicago Journal.

## Cupid Takes No Account of Years



James L. Shroyer, eighty-nine, and Mary A. Couch, seventy-two, being married in Los Angeles by Judge Hollister Shroyer, who previously had been married four times, took Mrs. Couch as his fifth wife, and Mrs. Couch accepted Shroyer as her second husband. Shroyer has only one child of his own, but is stepfather to nine children by previous wives. Mrs. Shroyer has four children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild by her former marriage.

## OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Wild geese are the most wary of birds. A man's body contains chemicals valued at 98 cents. Water flowing from deep artesian wells is warm because of the internal heat of the earth. The United States is the second largest consumer of nitrogen in the world, but it ranks only tenth in production of fixed nitrogen. The mean density of the earth is 5.5 times that of water. Diamonds in their natural state are usually of a dull lead color. Malaria mosquitoes cause 3,000,000 cases of chills and fever in this country annually. Experiments have shown that seeds may sprout after being frozen for three days at a temperature of 427 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

## Many Duplicates in Cities' Names

The 10,000 or so places in the United States large enough to have a name more than half share their names with others, and many occur over and over again. Strangers in New York often buy a ticket for Washington and find themselves landing in Washington, N. J., a few miles away. There are several other Washingtons. There are Winchester in nineteen different

states. Franklins are to be found in thirty states and there is a great herd of Buffalos scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There is only one Quaker city name. There are six Bostons variously located besides the one that is known as the Hub. New York appears once only on the map of the United States. The postal authorities are endeavor-

ing to simplify matters by refusing to give names to new post offices that are duplicated elsewhere. It may be necessary to use some originality and ingenuity in the future to find names for new towns.

## Scissors and Shears

The terms "scissors" and "shears" are used more or less interchangeably in most sections of the country. As a rule, however, the term "shears" is employed when the instrument is large,

and "scissors" when it is small. In the hardware trade all such implements having a total length of six inches or less are called scissors, and exceeding that length are called shears.

## Midsummer Day

In parlance, midsummer day is the day which comes nearest the summer solstice, the time when the sun is farthest from the equator. It is about June 21.



# Times-Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1859

61 Broadway, Redwood City, California  
Phone Redwood 857

D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926.

## Don't Want Him Here

A report from Rome declares that plans have been made by a prominent Italian in this country to have Mussolini, the dictator of Italy, come to the United States for the purpose of starting a branch of the Fascist movement here. We do not believe that this man would be admitted by our immigration officials, but it is a curious fact, nevertheless, that such as he are always anxious to try their particular forms of government in this country, whether it be Bolshevik, Nialist, Fascist or other brand of foreign production.

The world should have learned that the United States has the best form of government in the world, and that Americans are satisfied to stay with our own laws and mind our own business without the help of foreign agitators. Furthermore we would favor returning to his own country that Italian who after coming to this country to enjoy liberty, would try to create the despotism here which holds his own country in its grasp.

Foreigners coming to this country, we believe, should be willing to accept our government and its laws along with the liberty and prosperity which they come here to enjoy. There are always, however those who seek to destroy the very system by which they thrive. This country was founded on the principle of personal liberty, a quality non-existent under the dictatorship of the present Italian government. It was the very principle for which our ancestors fought. The centralized form of government, however, with every function of government vested in one man, by which even the city governments are taken out of the hands of the people, is more despotic, more tyrannical and more dangerous than the monarchy from which this country won its independence.

The issue is one which, we believe, cannot be too strongly stressed, not only in regard to the recent instance, but in every case of foreign meddling, or attempted meddling, with established government in this country, whether by a dictator, socialist or other emissary of foreign experiments. We have a government which works, which suits Americans and which guarantees liberty. Americans can run America, and foreigners who come here with the idea of rearranging affairs should be given short shift. The principles which inspired the makers of our constitution have stood for two hundred years, and are still good enough for Americans today. If they don't suit the foreigner, he should stay away. If he thinks that they are better than his own country's, then, and then only, do we want him here.

## Support Young

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY of the State of California has spoken. It has spoken emphatically and decisively. It has nominated C. C. Young for Governor. The voters had an opportunity to select another candidate for that exalted position, but the majority chose Mr. Young to be their standard bearer. We bow to the will of this majority and during the campaign will give Mr. Young our earnest support urging every republican to stand by the party's choice. Mr. Young made a clean and praiseworthy campaign for the nomination. He deserves the entire support of his party.

There is a movement on foot among a few disgruntled republicans to place an independent candidate in the field, which might result in the election of the democratic nominee. We hope that the movement will die of inanition. Such a movement has no place in the councils of the Republican party. The battle for supremacy by the various wings of the party was fought out at the primary and decided by the voters. Let every republican in the state get behind Mr. Young and give him an overwhelming majority. He won the nomination fairly and honestly. Let him be the next Republican Governor.

## McInerney for Justice

JOSEPH MCINERNEY, a leader of the San Francisco Bar, and former State Campaign Manager for the late Justice Thomas J. Lennon of the Supreme Court, has announced his candidacy for Justice Lennon's unexpired term.

It seems but fitting that McInerney should carry on the work where Justice Lennon left off. Justice Lennon achieved a high place in the judicial life of California. He was a forceful man who brought to his work a fine idealism. He was ever responsive to the will of the people. He was of the type that makes our best public servants.

In speeches delivered throughout the state during the campaign of Justice Lennon, McInerney showed he possessed this same sense of fine idealism, this same responsiveness to the will of the common people.

McInerney will bring to the Supreme Court the vigor of a man in early middle life, the fresh view point of one who has been engaged in the general practice of the law.

Chief Justice Waste has frequently stated that the Supreme Court is three and a half years behind in its work. The present personnel of the court contains men who are all beyond middle age. A younger man, capable of intensive work, will render good service to the court and the people.

McInerney has demonstrated his ability. In offering his services to the state he leaves a lucrative law practice. We need men of his type on our Supreme Court.

## A Victory for Coolidge

THE renomination of Senator Samuel Shortridge at the recent California Republican primaries was not only a personal victory for himself, but a victory for the Coolidge policies as well. Shortridge's opponent sought to defeat him because of his advocacy of the world court, and his endorsement by the voters may be construed as an endorsement of the Coolidge administration.

### MUCH CHANGE IN TOWN SINCE "MANY YEARS AGO"

The many changes in the appearance of the business section of this city within the past year or two and more opportunity for the "old timers" to gaze nostalgically at the old and tell of the days when the town's most popular saloon occupied this corner, and such-and-such a building stood over there. The old time buildings are one by one disappearing and the old town will soon exist in memory only. For that reason we print below a reminiscence of old Redwood of many years ago, written by an old resident.

The editor has asked me to write a few reminiscences of Redwood City as it was day before yesterday, and the day before that so just to please him and perhaps give a little idea of an old-time California small town I shall try to pen some sort of a picture of life here through a considerable period of time.

It's pretty nearly fifty years ago that our family came to town and as the small boy of the family I knew everybody and everything about the place that was worth knowing. It might be of interest to relate that when Joe Holder and Cap Fogg came here as the first residents, the community that soon sprang up was called Embarcadero. Soon Mr. S. E. Mezes who had been given the Spanish grant called the De Las Pulgas, which took in all of the section from the foothills to the bay and from Belmont to the north line of Palo Alto, called the little settlement, Meserville. So it was Meserville until 1856 when some fellow changed it to Redwood City and Redwood City it has been ever since.

Notwithstanding that there were no redwoods in town except the tall young one behind Chamberlain's store the name struck and the growing community became the county seat. There was nothing much to boast about in the olden days except that we had a creek that came right up to the middle of town and many is the boat that put off its load at the Broadway bridge. All of the sewage ran into the creek and on a sunny summer night there was many a smell that didn't make us think of violets but we always boasted that it was the healthiest town in the county. Then, too, Redwood had more saloons than any other town of its size in California, and besides that there were two breweries that sometimes had to work at night.

So Redwood was a friendly town. Most of us learned to swim at the Bend but the favorite swimming hole was under the railroad bridge just back of the Central grammar school. The trains were few and in my days I never knew there was such a thing as a bathing suit. Mother Nature's coat of tan was all the covering we needed and from May to October we were sunburned and browned and had stone bruises on our feet and there was one kid named Roosevelt whose feet used to get so tough that he could jump on broken glass and not cut himself.

The Germania hall was the big building of the town and we had a show every two or three months and a fair which lasted a week was a regular institution. The Grand hotel was THE hostelry of the place. The Farmer's Home was for the poorer people. I remember after Gotlob Tribolet bought the Farmer's Home he had a cook named Charley Woder. Charley was a big fat fellow and was a good cook. He was famous for his soup. It was no uncommon sight at noon time to see from five to ten youngsters with big pitchers or tin cans at the back door of the Farmer's Home. The mother of the flock had sent them with a dime to get some of Charley's soup and the dime was enough for a supply for a whole meal. And speaking about the dime worth of soup, many a kid in the olden days had to rush the "growler" and bring home a can of beer during the sultry days of summer. "Them was the days," and a nickel and a big can brought home enough steam for the whole family.

The site of the S. P. depot and the postoffice was in that time the shingle yard and how we hated to

pass the place at nights. A bunch of hoboes were always sure to be parked there for the night and although they never molested anyone we always knew that the time would come when they might. But they never did.

I could go on and tell of the muddy streets and the fights and the Fourth of July celebrations that were real celebrations but I think this is enough for one reading so I will sign off and listen to KGO.

### BANK OF ITALY

Increase in the annual dividend rate to \$18 per share has been authorized by the Board of Directors of the Bank of Italy, at their regular meeting this week.

This represents an additional \$2 per share over the present dividend and is the second increase made during this past year. The new rate will become effective with the dividend payment, October 1.

Since the date of its organization in 1904, the Bank of Italy has increased its dividend upon ten occasions. Beginning with a declaration of \$5 per share, it has advanced the figure successively from \$5 to \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$14, \$15, \$16, and \$18. The last two advances in the rate have been made since September, 1925.

In announcing the present increase, the bank points out that the action is in line with its policy of allowing the dividend to keep pace with the permanent growth in earnings and giving the stockholders the benefit of the profits growing out of operating economies.

### SUNSHINE CLUB MEETS

The Sunshine Club of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carpenter's Union held its weekly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Wilder at 422 Hilton street. Those present were Mesdames C. Mills, E. Provost, D. Miller, A. Kniveton, E. Southward, G. R. Craven, A. Buss, M. Wilder, G. Raffensperger and I. Dupret. Dainty refreshments were served and plans were discussed for a whist party to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Odd Fellows' hall.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Raffensperger at 509 Jefferson avenue. This will be next Wednesday.

The schoolmaster was explaining to a class of boys the origin of handshaking. "You see," she said, "in old times when men carried arms and were always fighting, they used to spread out their

### ZANE GREY STORY AT THE SEQUOIA THEATRE

Zane Grey, prolific author of stories of the great outdoors, has had his latest novel "Forlorn River", transcribed in film following very closely the publication of the story in a popular monthly magazine. The Sequoia Theatre management announces the presentation of this picture on next Wednesday and Thursday and give as the cast Jack Holt, Raymond Hatton, Arlette Marchal, Edmund Burns, Tom Santschi and others. Jack Holt diverges a little from his more heroic parts and becomes an outlaw of the plains. In "Forlorn River" Great scenic beauty is said to abound in the picture, the background for much of the action being the Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon, Utah. "Beauty is a Mud" is announced as the comedy and is said to have more than the ordinary number of laugh provoking situations. "Cuba Steps Out" is a short reel instructive film which with others of its type is finding much favor among movie attendants. Mr. Gene Dorais will preside at the console, offering his interpretative musical accompaniment.

### MAN KILLS SON-IN-LAW IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT

A fight which ended fatally for Frank E. McCaffery took place Monday night at the home of his father-in-law, Louis Sellman of South San Francisco. McCaffery and his wife had separated and Mrs. McCaffery was living with her parents at South San Francisco.

On several occasions McCaffery had called at the home of his wife's parents, and every time had acted in a quarrelsome manner and had been forbidden to enter the house again. On Monday he again called and the father had ordered him out, but instead of leaving McCaffery had attacked the older man. The fight proceeded as a hand to hand battle as the contestants battled from room to room. Finally seeing that he was losing ground before the younger man, Sellman seized a butcher knife which was laying on the table and drove it into McCaffery. The knife entered his heart and he died almost instantly.

Following the battle, which was witnessed by both his wife and daughter, Sellman called the police and gave himself up. At the county jail he told his story to District Attorney Swart, and at the inquest in South San Francisco, the stories of the two witnesses tallied in every respect. In point of this fact District Attorney Swart stated that the case was evidently a clear case of self defense, and that Sellman was withdrawn, and he himself was without blame in the matter. He therefore, did not prefer any charges and Sellman was released yesterday from the jail, where he has been held since the time of the affair.

### DIVORCE DECREE GIVEN

An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted Monday by Superior Judge George H. Buck. Emma Woulthave was given a decree from Thomas Woulthave on the grounds of extreme cruelty. The plaintiff was allowed to assume her maiden name of Emma Lillian Nelson.

### OIL DRILLER SENTENCED FOR CRIMINAL ATTACK

After pleading guilty to a statutory attack, C. A. Over, a well driller of the La Honda oil fields, was this week sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 or serve 150 days in jail. Over finally raised the prescribed amount and was released.

palms as a sign of peace. Then as they became more civilized the clasping of right hands meant one would not injure the other. "Yes," spoke up a practical urchin, "but couldn't he have handed one with his left?" The Outlook.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By D. Pes



### BOARD OF TRUSTEES FIX LOCAL TAX RATE

Action fixing the tax rate to prevail in this city during the coming year was taken at the meeting of the board of trustees of Redwood City last Monday. The rate agreed upon is slightly lower than the rate adopted a year ago. For the "old town" the rate this year will be \$1.655, a decrease of .015 cents from the rate of last year. In the annex the rate will be \$1.65, a decrease of 2 cents. The town is assessed at \$6,737,170.

### ADVERTISE-IT PAYS

### COPPER MINE INSTALLS MILE-DEEP TELEPHONE

What is probably the world's deepest telephone was recently installed at the bottom of a shaft over one mile in depth. The shaft is the property of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated copper mines, and the telephone, one of many others in the mine system, is used by a pump man at the bottom of the shaft to report water levels to the engineers at the surface. The connecting cable, which runs down the vertical shaft, is 5,300 feet long and weighs four tons. It is anchored to shaft timbers at regular intervals with special clamps that support the weight and prevent the line from sagging.

### WIFE OF TRAPPER GETS INTO COURT

Mrs. Neola M. Kreiss, county trustee, filed a complaint with the Superior Court, charging her husband, H. Buck, with cruelty. Mrs. Kreiss, who is the wife of the late H. Buck, married in 1925.

Custody of their child, The woman awarded the plaintiff.

# HOT Water

## Without Delay, Bother or Thought

The new Automatic Gas Water Heater supply abundant hot water... all want... any time of the day or night.

### INTRODUCTORY OFFER Automatic Gas Water Heater

For a short time only, Automatic Water Heaters will be sold by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

During this brief introductory sale, Water Heaters will be completely installed for

**\$5.00 Down**

—and the balance in twelve easy monthly payments with your gas bills. Old tank heaters be accepted as first payment on a new Automatic Water Heater.

A special representative will call at your home and present further details about this offer.

Here's an opportunity to secure from our representative a durable Gas Water Heater will supply gushing hot water at the turn of the faucet.

This Offer—For a Short Time Only

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

**P.G. and E.**  
Owned - Operated - Managed  
by Californians



Local dealers displaying this emblem sell dependable water heaters throughout the year.

## San Carlos Creamery

REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK

Table and Pastry Cream—Fresh Creamery

Butter -- Buttermilk

Deliveries made in Redwood

City, San Carlos and Belmont

Phone Redwood 381-W

320 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE BANK OF ITALY

## THE BEST EVER

## CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

Sacramento - Sept. 4 to 11

Dedicating the new \$200,000 Grandstand and Auto Show Building

Livestock - Horticulture - Agriculture

Poultry-School Exhibits-Automobiles

Manufactures - Tractors

Irrigation and Farm Machinery

Horse Show-Harness and Running Races

Pyrotechnic Displays

High Class Entertainment

R.A. Condee, President-Chas. W. Paine, Secretary



to be assessed therefore and further particulars, and notice is also hereby given that said Sanitary Board thereafter, the 7th day of September, 1926, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit:

To Chas. E. Prentiss at the price of \$1.00 per cubic yard for material and bid on file in the office of the Secretary of said Sanitary Board and hereby referred to for further particulars.

Dated: September 7, 1926.

H. C. WARRIN,  
Secretary of Belmont Sanitary Board of San Mateo County,  
first publication in Times-Gazette September 11th, 1926 last publication September 15th, 1926.

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

NUMMONS  
No. 11757

and on brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

ANKIN SWART, Attorney for Plaintiff.

VS. Plaintiff  
LUNDEN BUCKLIN, Defendant.

People of the State of California and Greetings to:  
ALVIN LUNDEN BUCKLIN

That you are hereby required to appear on an action brought against you in the above named plaintiff, in and for the County of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) of the service on you of this Summons, as well as within said County, and answer the complaint and defend elsewhere within thirty days. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, judgment will be taken judgment for money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon the complaint and the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

In witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 12th day of March, 1926.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk

By A. M. BULLIVANT  
Deputy Clerk

first publication in Times-Gazette September 4, 1926 and last publication November 6, 1926.

PROTESTS RAISED BY  
PROPOSED STREET WORK

With the room filled with interested owners, the board of supervisors of this county last Monday listened to protests concerning the proposed paving of streets in the North Palo Alto Lighting district. The protestants ants were many, and the greater part of the morning session was taken up by the argument.

Among those who were present to protest against the work were Judge E. D. Lakin of Palo Alto, representing the First National Bank of that city, L. H. Brown, Dr. E. R. Tate, Carroll D. Mant and S. D. Israel. The cost of the paving, the protestants stated would be about \$7.50 per lineal foot.

George Kneese, engineer of the county, stated that the estimate was too high, and also warned the people against putting down a cheap pavement which would have to be replaced in a few years. Mrs. Mona Christensen, a resident of the district also spoke very decidedly in favor of the present plan of paving.

It was suggested by Albert Mansfield, city attorney of Redwood City, that bids be called for and if too high, be rejected. This was not done, however, but the matter was laid over for a week, and will be taken up again at the next meeting of the board.

0-0-0

Father—I'm ashamed to see you crying because a bee stung you. Act like a man.

Bobbie—Y-es, and t-then you —you'd gimme a li-llickin', like you said y-you would I-f you ever be-heard m-me usin' that kind of language.—Houston Post.

0-0-0

The smart things we might have said but didn't, we've saved us many a friend.—Boston Transcript.



**Cleaning  
Without Odor  
by the  
F. Thomas Process**

Our many years of experience has taught us that it is impossible to do perfect cleaning with cheap inferior methods. That is why we find it necessary to invest nearly \$500,000 in the equipment of a plant and the establishment of an expert organization to do the quality of work demanded by our customer.

With the "F. THOMAS PROCESS we do not only remove every particle of dust but we return your garments without that usual disagreeable smell of gasoline. Every drop of gasoline we use in cleaning is redistilled and very highly refined.

Raw gasoline—the kind that you buy for your automobile—is full of heavy oils and unfit for cleaning fabrics. It is little better than ordinary distillate and leaves a sickening gasoline smell in your clothes.

**The F. THOMAS Parisian  
DYEING and CLEANING  
WORKS**  
PALO ALTO BRANCH  
419-421 Alma St.  
Phone Palo Alto 317



PAGE SIX

## The Girl in the Mirror

By  
Elizabeth Jordan

This latest Elizabeth Jordan story is one of the most fascinating mystery novels of the last fifteen years, and that is saying a great deal when you realize that within this period such tremendous successes as "The Bat," "The Thirteenth Chair," and "Seven Keys to Baldpate" were made known. "The Girl in the Mirror" is not only an interesting, compelling story, but also possesses that quality of romance and adventure which sweeps the reader onward with increasing speed and delight to the astounding climax. Elizabeth Jordan has written many a good story, and in producing this she only adds another chapter in her own success story. And to say any more about a mystery story would be unfair. Elizabeth Jordan began her writing career with the New York World. After thirteen years of this kind of schooling she resigned to take the editorship of Harper's Bazar, which she held for another period of thirteen years. Later she became a literary adviser to this publication. Among her successes are "Wings of Youth," "The Lady of the Pentlands" and "The Blue Circle."

### CHAPTER I

**Barbara's Wedding**  
The little city of Devondale, Ohio, had shaken off for one night at least the air of aristocratic calm that normally distinguished it from the busy mill towns on its right and left. Elm avenue, its leading residence street, usually presented at this hour only an effect of watchful trees, dark shadows, shaded lamps, and remote domestic peace. Now, however, it had blossomed into a brilliant thoroughfare, full of light, color and movement, on all of which the December stars winked down as if in intimate understanding.

Automobiles poured through the wide gates of its various homes and joined a ceaseless procession of vehicles. Pedestrians, representing every class of the city's social life, flocked one another on the sidewalks as they hurried onward, following this vanguard. For the time, indeed, there seemed to be but one destination which a self-respecting citizen of Devondale might properly have in mind; and already many of the elect had reached this objective and had comfortably passed through its wide doors, down its aisles, and into its cushioned pews.

It was an interested, good-humored and highly observant crowd, pressing forward as each automobile approached, to watch with unashamed curiosity the guests who alighted and made their way along the strip of carpet stretching from curbstone to church. Devondale's leading citizens were here, and the spectators knew them all, from those high personages who were presidents of local banks down to little Jimmy Harrigan, who was Barbara Devondale's favorite caddy at the Country Club.

Unlike most of his fellow guests, Jimmy arrived on foot; but the crowd saw his unostentatious advent and greeted him with envious badinage.

"Hi, dere, Chimmie, where's yer evenin' suit?" one acquaintance desired to know. "Any a second remarked solicitously, 'De c'rect ting, Chimmie, is t' hold yer hat to yer heart as y' goes in'."

Jimmy made no reply to these pleasantries. The occasion was too big and too novel for that. He merely grinned, presented his card of admission in a paw washed clean only in spots, and accepted with equal eagerness the piercing gaze of the usher and the rear seat of the bride's special friends, including a party from New York. Jimmy knew all about those friends and all about this wedding. His grimy little ears were ceaselessly open to the talk of the town, and for weeks past the town had talked of nothing but the Devons and Barbara Devondale's approaching wedding.

In the pew just in front of Jimmy, Mrs. Arthur Lytton, a lady he recognized as a ubiquitous member of the Country Club, was giving a few intimate details of Miss Devondale's life to her companion, who evidently was a newcomer to the city.

"You see," Mrs. Lytton was murmuring, "this is really the most important wedding we've ever had here. Barbara Devondale owns most of Devondale, and her home, Devondale house, is one of the show places of the state. She hasn't a living relative except her brother, Laurie, and I fancy she has been lonely, notwithstanding her hosts of friends. We all love her, so we're glad to know she has found the right man to marry, especially as we are not to lose her ourselves. She intends to live in Devondale every summer."

The newcomer—Mrs. Reuway

who had social aspirations—was politely attentive.

"I met Laurence Devondale at the Country Club yesterday," she said. "He's the handsomest creature I've seen. I think. He's really too good-looking; and they say there's some romantic story about him. Do you know what it is?"

Her friend nodded.

"Mercy, yes! Every one does."

Observing the other's growing attention, she went on expansively.

"You see, Laurie was the black sheep of the family; so the Devons left him their great fortune to Barbara and put Laurie in her care. That infuriated him, of course, for he is a high-spirited youngster. He promptly took on an extra shade of blackness. He was expelled from college, and sowed whole crops of wild oats. He gambled, was always in debt, and Barbara had to pay. For a long time she wasn't able to handle the situation. They're both young, you know. She's about twenty-four, and Laurie is a year younger. But last year she suddenly put her mind on it and pulled him up in a rather spectacular way."

Mrs. Reuway's eyes glistened with interest.

"Tell me how," she begged.

The raconteur settled back into her pew, with the complacent expression of one who is sure of her hearer's complete absorption in her words.

"Why," she said, "she made Laurie a sporting proposition, and he accepted it. He and she were to go to New York and earn their living for one year, under assumed names and without revealing their identity to anybody. They were to start with fifty dollars each, and to be wholly dependent upon themselves after that was gone. Laurie was to give up all his bad habits and buckle down to the job of self-support. For every dollar he earned more than Barbara earned, she promised him five dollars at the end of the year. And if he kept his pledges he was to have ten thousand dollars when the experiment was over, whether he succeeded or failed. He and Barbara were to live in different parts of the city, and to see each other only twice."

She stopped for breath. Her friend drove an urgent elbow into her side.

"Go on!" she pleaded. "What happened?"

"Something very unexpected," chuckled Mrs. Lytton. (For some reason, Barbara's friends always chuckled at this point in the story.) "Barbara, who is so clever," she went on, "almost starved to death. And Laurie, the

black sheep, after various struggles and failures fell in with some theatrical people and finally collaborated with a successful playwright in writing a play. Perhaps it was partly luck. But the play made a tremendous hit, Laurie kept his pledges, and Barbara had to pay him a small fortune to meet her bargain."

The hearer smiled sympathetically.

"That's splendid," she said, "for Laurie! But is the cure permanent, do you think? The boy's so young, and so awfully good-looking—"

"I know," Mrs. Lytton looked omniscient. "He is straight as a string so far, and absorbed in his new work. But of course his future is on the knees of the gods, for Barbara is going to Japan on her honeymoon, and Laurie will be alone in New York the rest of the winter. Barbara found her husband in New York," she added.

"He's a broker there, Robert Warren. That's what she got out of the experiment! She met him while she was working in the mail department of some business house, for seven dollars a week."

Mrs. Lytton stopped speaking and craned her head backward. "They're coming!" she whispered excitedly. "Oh, dear, I hope I shan't cry! I always do cry at weddings, and I never know why."

From the crowd outside there rose a cheer, evidently at the bride's appearance.

"The mill people adore Barbara," whispered Mrs. Lytton. "She built a big clubhouse for them two years ago, and she's the president of most of their clubs."

In his seat behind her, Jimmy Harrigan, who had given his attention to the conversation, sniffed contemptuously. If the dame in front was going to talk about Miss Devondale, why didn't she tell something worth while? Why didn't she tell, for instance, that Miss Devondale played the best golf of any woman in the club, and had beaten Mrs. Lytton to a frazzle in a match last month? An' why didn't she say something about how generous Miss Devondale was to caddies in the matter of skates and boxing gloves and clothes? And why didn't she say what a prince Laurie Devondale was, instead of all that state stuff about everybody knew?

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When the train stopped, he stopped. In response to an urgent suggestion from some one behind him, he dropped it. In obedience to an equally urgent inner prompting, he sat down on it and gazed around. The walk had been rather a long one. Now the big house he was in was very still, save for one voice, saying something to Babs. It was all strange and unfamiliar, and Babs seemed far away. Nothing and nobody looked natural. Samuel became increasingly doubtful about the pleasure of this walk.

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# News of Menlo Park

**Tract to be Subdivided**  
Mr. McKnight, the San Francisco capitalist, has sold his five-acre tract on Lemon avenue between Santa Cruz and Valparaiso to Thomas Delfino, who is to subdivide the property into villa lots. The sale was made by Mr. Murphy, the local representative of M. A. McCann.

**Hoey Home Sold**  
T. C. Hoey has sold his beautiful home on Doyle street to J. M. Ayres, a Portland, Oregon, capitalist. The premises will be occupied by Mr. Ayres' son, a Stanford man, who has had apartments with his wife at Palo Alto for some years. Mr. and Mrs. Hoey will depart in a short time for Portland to live permanently.

**Harry Weeden III at Hospital**  
Harry Weeden was operated upon at the Beresford hospital for a serious intestinal complication during the week. Reports from the institution indicate that he is slowly recovering and will soon be convalescent. He is a member of the contracting firm of Weeden Brothers.

**Mrs. Frank Mahoney Dies**  
Mrs. Frank Mahoney, wife of the Sunnyvale undertaker, passed away at that place last Saturday after a brief illness. Frank Mahoney is a brother of Edward Mahoney of Menlo Park.

**Applies for Franchise**  
The Peerless Stages has applied to the State Railroad Commission for permission to operate an auto stage line between Newark over the Dumbarton bridge and Palo Alto as an extension of the existing service between Newark, Centerville, Farwell, Brightside and Sunol. A San Francisco agent already has permission to run a line of buses over the bridge from San Francisco and the peninsula territory.

**Expected to Return to Menlo**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton La Montagne are expected home this month from Honolulu, where they had planned to remain for a year or more. They will return to their home at Menlo Park.

**Go to Los Angeles**  
Clarence Walter, fire commissioner, and his wife have gone to Los Angeles to spend two weeks. While there Mr. Walter will inspect the fire department of that city, so that he may bring home some new ideas for the local department.

**Speakers Leave**  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Speaker have departed for the city after spending the summer here. They occupied the Alsworth estate.

**Leon Samuels Opens City Home**  
Leon Samuels has closed his home at Atherton and has opened his home in the city. His young son who was dangerously ill is convalescing. The boy's sickness worried his parents considerably.

**Removes to Oakland**  
J. Kennedy has moved with his pretty wife and child to Oakland to live permanently. Mr. Kennedy during the troublesome times in Ireland some years ago, took an important part in that affair. He was a Colonel in the Republican army.

**C. of C. Arranging Program**  
The chamber of commerce met Monday evening after the summer vacation and from now on meetings will be held every Monday evening in the Noel real estate office. The program for the betterment of the community. The members are arranging a program for the opening of the new Dumbarton bridge. Fred Crocker and J. E. Brown were elected members of the board of directors to take the place of Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Stoll who have left the community. After considerable discussion the following letter was drafted and a copy forwarded to F. S. McGinnis, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company. It is self-explanatory:  
Dear Sir:  
In discussing transportation facilities down our way, we would like to suggest a third track between Palo Alto and San Mateo, connecting the dead end of your San Jose-Palo Alto electric line at San Mateo. This would act as a feeder for your San Jose-Palo Alto line which we understand is not paying as well as it might.  
This connecting link of thirteen miles would give a continuous electric line from San Jose to San Francisco through transfers at San Mateo, which could unquestionably be arranged and land peninsula residents in the downtown district.  
We believe this connecting link could be supplied at a reasonable cost to the Southern Pacific, and would not only be a paying proposition in itself, but would take away the dead end of the line at Palo Alto. Trains wait there around twenty minutes for the return trip, and this time could be utilized to run the cars to San Mateo.  
We believe you could get much of the cream of the trade now going to the buses, and that it would be of exceeding benefit in building up the peninsula, with its reacting increase of business to your line.  
Very truly yours,  
MENLO PARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Local Poet Returns From Chicago**  
Dennis Merz, the local poet, returned from a trip to his former home in Chicago during the week. The poet looks well after his travels and says he enjoyed the trip very much.

**Father Harvey to go to Burlingame**  
It was rumored yesterday in Catholic circles that Father Francis Harvey, formerly professor of English at St. Patrick's Seminary and now pastor of St. Mary's Parish at Oakland, is to be the new pastor of St. Catherine's church at Burlingame to take the place of the late Father Grant. Father Harvey is the first graduate of St. Patrick's and is one of the ablest pulpits in the diocese.

**Leave for Europe**  
Mrs. Alexander Hamilton of Menlo Park and her daughter, Miss Grace Hamilton left this week for New York and Paris. Miss Hamilton is to attend school in France but her mother will return in a couple of months.

**N. D. G. W. To Hold Card Party**  
The Native Daughters will hold a card party in Duff & Doyle hall next Thursday afternoon. Good prizes will be given the winners.

**United in Marriage at Stockton**  
Harold Vincent, a former Menlo young man, was united in marriage to a Stockton belle last week. Vincent is only 19 years old.

**Death of M. F. Cochrane**  
M. F. Cochrane, who died last Saturday at San Rafael, was a cousin of the Lynch family of Menlo Park. Cochrane was a harbor commissioner and was one of the best known men in the state. He was a power in politics in Marin county.

**Swimming Pool Contract Let**  
The contract for construction of a swimming pool at the Veterans' hospital was awarded this week to Henry B. Post by trustees of the swimming pool fund. A total of 5,000 board feet of lumber for the forms was donated by the five lumber companies as follows: Minton Lumber Co., Palo Alto; Minton Lumber Co., Gray-Thorning Lumber Co., and the Mermer Lumber Co.  
Cement for the pool was donated by the Portland Cement Company of Redwood City.  
The pool will be 35 feet wide and 70 feet long, and will have a graduated depth of from 3 1/2 to 7 1/2 feet.  
The funds for the building of the pool have been accumulating for two years. It is expected that the pool will be ready for use in three months.

**Bay Road Graded**  
Supervisor John MacBain has graded the Bay Road from the end of Ringwood road to the old Sweeney home. Later on this thoroughfare may be macadamized. The poison oak and debris have been removed so that the road is fit for travel and will be used by sightseers. The flood estate is located on both sides.

**To Hold Rummage Sale Today**  
The National Council of Catholic Women will hold a food and rummage sale in the Murray building, near the postoffice today. Home-made pies and cakes and other delicacies are to be offered for sale as well as fancy articles of all kinds.

**Member State Board Equalization**  
John C. Corbett, 7955 U. S. Senator Robert M. Clark, 4441 Walter F. Lineberger, 991 Samuel M. Shortridge, 7299 Rep. in Congress 8th District Arthur M. Fell, 6500 Percy O'Connor, 2196 Philip G. Sheehy, 2666 Member of the Assembly 42nd District McGinn, 3512 Parkman, 4896 Rapsey, 1931 Rinkel, 1987

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**SUPERVISORS FINISH OFFICIAL VOTE CANVASS**  
Late Thursday afternoon the board of supervisors completed its canvass of the returns of the late election. There was very little difference in the figures of the unofficial returns and the official count. G. Rizzo gained 95 votes giving him a lead of 125 over J. C. Dickey. Rizzo and Mrs. Cooper will be the candidates for treasurer in the November election.

**REPUBLICAN**  
J. J. McGrath gained ten votes which leaves him 35 votes behind J. J. Shields for auditor. There were 17552 votes out of the 23000 registered, nearly 80 percent of the voters having voted. County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese received the highest vote of any of the candidates on the ticket, securing 11,577.  
The following is a complete account of the results of the election as tabulated by the supervisors.

**GOVERNOR**  
Rex B. Goodell, 2124; R. F. McClellan, 75; W. D. Mitchell, 61; Mayo Thomas, 36; C. C. Young, 6728; Friend Richardson, 4607.  
**Lieutenant-Governor**  
Byron Pitts, 4158; Lyman King, 2107; Frank F. Merriam, 4524.  
**Controller**  
Ray L. Riley, 8459.  
**Secretary of State**  
Frank C. Jordan, 9099.  
**State Treasurer**  
Chas. J. Johnson, 8681.  
**Attorney General**  
U. S. Webb, 8777.  
**Surveyor General**  
W. S. Kingsbury, 5536.  
**Curtis Locklin, 3724**  
**Member State Board Equalization**  
**1st District**  
John C. Corbett, 7955  
**U. S. Senator**  
Robert M. Clark, 4441  
Walter F. Lineberger, 991  
Samuel M. Shortridge, 7299  
Rep. in Congress 8th District Arthur M. Fell, 6500  
Percy O'Connor, 2196  
Philip G. Sheehy, 2666  
**Member of the Assembly 42nd District**  
McGinn, 3512  
Parkman, 4896  
Rapsey, 1931  
Rinkel, 1987

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Coroner and Public Administrator Wm. A. Brooke, 8847; Harry E. Carmichael, 7330.  
Recorder T. C. Rice, 10,552.

**NON-PARTISAN**  
Chief Justice Supreme Court Full Term Thos. J. Lennon, 3996; Wm. H. Waste, 8274.  
Chief Justice Supreme Court Short Term Wm. H. Waste, 443.  
Associate Justice Supreme Court Full Term Jesse W. Curtis, 6590; Frederick W. Houser, 3486; Wm. H. Langdon, 9244.  
Associate Justice Supreme Court Short Term Wm. H. Langdon, 74; Jesse W. Curtis, 70; Frederick W. Houser, 37.  
Associate Justice, Dist. Court Appeal, First Appellate Dist. Div. I. D. A. Cashin, 3930; I. M. Peckham, 7714.  
Superior Judge Geo. H. Buck, 10,145.  
Superintendent Public Instruction Will C. Wood, 10,474.  
County Supt. of Schools Pansy Jewett Abbott, 10,227.  
County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese, 11,577.  
Sheriff T. C. McGovern, 10,905; Frank Roach, 6646.  
Auditor James J. McGrath, 7715; John Joseph Shield, 7750.  
Surveyor Geo. A. Kneese, 10,276.  
Treasurer Grace Lawrence Cooper, 4228; J. C. Dickey, 3332; Jos. J. Hahir, 1516; Gustave B. Rizzo, 3457; Ed. M. Stack, 3102.  
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**NON-PARTISAN**  
Chief Justice Supreme Court Full Term Thos. J. Lennon, 3996; Wm.